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THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 3, 1927

NO. 4

THE STORY OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Through the courtesy of the Collegian Board, and in conformity with action taken by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council at its recent meeting, the Council uses this issue of the "Collegian" to make its report to all of the Alumni, whether subscribers or not, and to describe in somewhat general terms its activities up to the present time.

The Council is composed of three groups elected in separate ways, at present 31 in number, and with several local Associations entitled to elect Councillors who have not as yet done so, 35 is the eventual maximum. As the Alumni all know, the Council was created by the General Alumni Association at its meeting last June by the enactment of a new article in its Constitution, and at the same time, five members were elected as a working nucleus: Earl D. Babst '93, Constant Southworth '00, Matthew F. Maury '04, Arthur L. Brown '06, and Thomas Goddard '03. Their first concern was to annex a resident secretary-treasurer, and Philip Hummel '23 took up his duties in this capacity early in September 1926, when the work of filling out the Council proceeded until practically complete with the following roster:

Elected by the General Alumni Association: Matthew F. Maury '04, Earl D. Babst '93, Constant Southworth '98, Arthur L. Brown '06, Thomas Goddard '03.

Elected or Appointed locally from Local Associations:

Akron, Leland A. Vaughn, Vaughn Machinery Co., Cuyahoga Falls, O.
Central Ohio, D. Wendell Beggs, 107 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Chicago, William N. Wyant '03, 108 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, E. M. Anderson '14, 6153 S. State St., Chicago.

Cincinnati, Rufus Southworth '00, Fountain Ave., Glendale, Ohio, Robert A. Cline '16, University Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Detroit, Albert Miller II '23, 921 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

The East, Carl R. Ganter '99, Glenn & Ganter, 27 William St., N. Y. Walter T. Collins '04, Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 137 Wall Street, New York. Wilbur L. Cummings '02, Sullivan & Cromwell 49 Wall St., New York.

Knox County, Henry B. C. Devin '88, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mansfield, Pierre B. McBride, 201 Gardner Bldg., Toledo.

Northern Ohio, Robert A. Weaver '12, 2100 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, O. William L. Thompson '15, Otis & Co., Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, O. Charles G. Rodgers '23, 308 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Northwestern Ohio, Fred H. Zinn '01, 201 Gardner Bldg., Toledo. Jay C. Lockwood '04, 201 Gardner Bldg., Toledo.

Ohio Valley, Ralph D. Nicholson '17, 4558 Noble St., Bellaire, O.

(Continued on Page Four)

Professor Salvemini Lectures On Fascismo

Anti-Fascist Gives Fourth, Larwill Lecture

Professor Salvemini, in a very lucid lecture, delivered on the evening of the 22nd of February, gave an instructive resume of Fascismo and Mussolini from the anti-Fascist viewpoint. His criticism of Italy's situation was scathing and bitter, but certainly well-founded. He impressed his listeners as a critic whose opinions had been based on carefully collected facts.

Professor Salvemini declared that in 1919 Mussolini proclaimed that Italy should be a republic and the Senate should be abolished. During the socialist revolution of 1920, the unorganized Fascisti aided the manufacturers in putting down the disturbance, and thus gained the support of that class. By the following year, Mussolini had lost all sense of proportion; and although the fear of revolution was dispelled, he decided to organize the widely divergent bands with the aid of the politicians. Then came a reign of terror while these united vandals sacked towns and villages under police protection.

The crisis came in October, 1922 with the celebrated march on Rome. According to Professor Salvemini, the government could easily have dispersed the eight thousand Fascisti in poorly armed and disorganized bands if it had chosen to do so. But the high officials in the military ranks were in sympathy with the movement and would do nothing to prevent the coup d'etat. In a very clever statement, Professor Salvemini characterized the king as a prisoner with the title of king in the hands of Mussolini, his jailer.

From this time on the Fascisti have had complete control in Italy; and Mussolini has been a virtual dictator in the fullest sense of that term. All the illusions which have come to us from propagandists were dispelled by Professor Salvemini with amply sufficient facts.

Of the many offices which Signor Mussolini holds in name or in fact, his most efficient is the unofficial one—the advertising department.

At the end of his prepared lecture, Professor Salvemini answered the questions that were raised, in his well-nigh inimitable style. It has been a long time since we have listened to such a clever, witty, and convincing discourse as that of Professor Salvemini.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NEW MEN

Psi Upsilon—William D. McCabe, Cleveland, Ohio. James R. D. Stevenson, Chicago, Illinois.

Delta Tau Delta—Riggs Montfort, Cleveland, Ohio.

Beta Theta Pi—Andrew W. Rose, Muncie, Indiana.

Alpha Delta Phi—John G. Hoyt, Kansas City.

Sigma Pi—Robert Kirkwood Fell, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Charles Julius Kinzel, Detroit, Mich. George Harvey Sibbald, Cleveland, Ohio. Gerald Leigh Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.

R. C. Ringwalt, '94 Con- ducts Course in Debating

For some years Kenyon has felt a need for argumentation and forensic study. The attempt last year to re-establish a debate society, in the field of extra-curriculum activities, showed the futility of such an enterprise while the student body is unprepared for it.

In order to satisfy our deplorable lack of development in this field, Mr. R. C. Ringwalt, of Mt. Vernon, consented to offer a course in argumentation and debate. This opportunity is a most happy one for Kenyon men.

Mr. Ringwalt attended the Kenyon military academy for three years, and Kenyon College one, and was graduated by Harvard College in 1895, and by the Law School in 1901. He coached the debate teams at Harvard for three years. Then, for seven years, he taught English and Argumentation, and coached debate at Columbia. Then, for three years, Mr. Ringwalt limited himself to building up a very successful law practice in New York City. Since then, he has retired to Mt. Vernon, and has spent his time writing assiduously on argumentation, debate, brief-drawing and allied subjects. At the present time, Mr. Ringwalt has written more than a dozen books which are regarded as authoritative in their several fields.

It is with a clear understanding of our deficiency, and a full appreciation of his qualifications, that we welcome Mr. Ringwalt to the faculty of Kenyon.

COLLEGIAN AWARDED CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

The Collegian and ten other Ohio college and university publications were among two hundred and seventy which were awarded certification of merit in the 1926-27 contests of the National College Press Congress, according to an announcement in the Quill, publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The judging included all college publications of all colleges in the central states and Canada. Newspapers, annuals, humorous magazines, literary magazines, agricultural journals and alumni journals were included.

College and university publications of merit in every state and in the leading provinces of Canada are selected by the National Press Congress. Publications are judged for the purpose of determining their general merit on basis of opportunity.

CHOIRMASTER HOST TO CHOIR

Charlie Riker, organist and choir-master supreme, broke precedence on Monday, February 1st by dispensing with the regular choir practice in favor of groceries and coffee at his expense in South Leonard Parlor. On the strength of a cup of Java or two the hitherto silent choir broke into song and rent the night air with a series of selections religious and otherwise. The evening was wholly delightful and served as a set up for the beginning of examinations on the morrow.

Zeta Alpha Rejuvenated With Help of Pan- Hellenic Council

Fifteen Men Initiated

Indications are to the effect that there will be a Kenyon chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, in the near future.

Through the efforts of the Pan-Hellenic council, fourteen men have been chosen from all four classes, who were last week initiated to Zeta Alpha, which for the past four years has been a petitioning local.

Visits to the Ohio State, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan chapters of Phi Gamma Delta have been made by J. A. Wright, J. W. McClain, C. D. Marsh, and P. T. Hummel, who have represented the Pan-Hellenic and Alumni interests at Kenyon. Return visits are expected from neighboring chapters, who will meet the members of Zeta Alpha and become acquainted with the terms under which an active chapter of Phi Gamma Delta may be installed. Present arrangements insure a pre-rushing season of two weeks for four successive years and support from the other fraternities at Kenyon. The group has occupied the rooms of North Hanna Hall.

The proposal has met with considerable approval and will be a matter of discussion at the national Phi Gamma Delta convention next summer, when it is hoped that the charter will be granted.

The Zeta Alpha fraternity now includes: Edwin Sylvester Clark, Watertown, N. Y.; Howard Charles Comstock, Kankakee, Ill.; David Eugene Stamm, Mt. Vernon; Louis Frank Walter Samotus, Cleveland; Leon Andrews Mullen, Sharon, Pa.; William Charles Baird, Akron; Philip Earhart Guthery, Marion; James Roy Morrill, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Philip Coburn Hamblin, Akron; Sydney Waddington, La Grange, Ill.; William Bellman Cott, Akron; Clinton Kennard Hamlink, Cleveland; Donald Bruce Mansfield, Canton, and Clinton Lincoln Morrill, Grand Rapids, Mich.

All of these men are active in campus life and are excellent fraternity material. Assurance that there will be a Kenyon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been indicated both by the fraternity itself and the college officials.

MR. EVANS RESIGNS

Assistant English Professor Leaves Gambier On Short Notice

On the last day of the semester examinations it became known that Professor George Fullerton Evans, McIlvaine Assistant Professor of English, had unexpectedly handed in his resignation, to take effect immediately. His place has been taken by Professor Charles M. Coffin, as reported elsewhere. Professor Evans has returned to his home in New England, but his immediate intentions are very indefinite.

Recent Alumni Dinners

New York

On January 31st, the Association of the East held its Annual Dinner in New York at the University Club, fifty guests making the largest turn-out of Kenyon men in New York for several years. The guest list is too long to be reprinted here, but the New Yorkers were supplemented by the presence of Dr. Michael Pupin, Mr. Shoichi Ohara, Clark Hammond, '03, Dr. Peirce, Mr. Howard Beidler of Cleveland, John Arndt, '21 and Matthew F. Maury, '04 of Philadelphia, Mr. Philip Hummel, '23 of Gambier, and Dr. A. D. Rockwell's son, who now sees to it that his father ('66—a cavalry veteran of the Civil War, who has never missed a Kenyon dinner) reaches the dinner each year from Flushing.

Easy conviviality and enthusiasm lent just the right tone, and the high spots of the evening were the addresses of Dr. Peirce on the "College Today and Its Deals," and Dr. Pupin who in one of those poetic, dramatic, pat, laudatory bits of the sort one reads of and seldom hears, charmed everyone as he did in Gambier on the occasion of his receiving a degree at the Mather Hall dedication last fall. Well attended speeches were also made by the Hon. J. Van Vechten Alcott, long an honorary alumnus and interested friend of Kenyon; Mr. Maury as President of the Alumni Council, and Mr. Shoichi Ohara, who as guardian in America of the Kawasaki brothers (of Tokyo) in College has become much interested in Kenyon; while Wilbur L. Cummings, '02, President of the Association, acted as his own toastmaster.

An item of business was turned off with dispatch when last year's officers were re-elected as follows: Cummings, '02, President; Walstein Douthirt, '88, Carl R. Ganter, '99, Mark H. Wiseman, '10, Vice-Presidents; and Don C. Wheaton, '13 (56 William St., N. Y.) Secretary and Treasurer.

The secretary had very thoughtfully caused to be run off numerous copies of favorite songs, which aided Walter T. Collins, '03 in leading songs which fairly made the discreet walnut beams of the Club tremble.

Philadelphia

Somewhat smaller and quite as agreeable was the dinner of the Association of Philadelphia at the University Club of that city on February 2nd., with Matthew Maury in the chair as president and toastmaster, heading a single round, intimate table.

President Peirce spoke with relighting informality but infinite conviction and sincerity on the aims of Kenyon College. Mr. Howard Cooper Johnson, a graduate Trustee of Swarthmore College gave a most interesting talk concerning small colleges, and incidentally expressed the desire that Swarthmore and Kenyon should meet in football, but added that their problem of small gate-receipts is akin to ours. Philip Hummel, '23, as Secretary of the Alumni Council described its work and aims thus far. Bishop DuMoulin, late of Cleveland and Gambier, and former Trustee, gave a most ingratiating talk, inviting all Kenyon men to attend a special service in his church at which Dr. Peirce was to be the preacher. Bishop DuMoulin said that it is his firm conviction that Kenyon is the best small college in the country, and that he had so advertised it in his program in preparation for Dr. Peirce's sermon.

Mr. William Tappan, '85, who made

a special trip from Baltimore to attend, was moved to talk on the future of the college-bred man in politics.

In addition to those mentioned were present Mr. Howard T. Beidler as in New York, John Arndt, '21, The Rev. Charles H. Arndt, '89, Fred J. Doolittle, '94, Charles J. Maxwell, Allen D. Sapp, '18, Joseph Garretson, '19, William J. Stewart, '21, Harold A. Tillinghast, '16, Samuel C. Finnell, '08.

Messrs. Maury, W. B. Bodine, and J. F. Arndt were willy-nilly re-elected respectively to the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Washington

The annual meeting of the Washington group assumed a very informal character this year, owing to the small number of Kenyon men resident there. The Hon. Albert Douglas, '72, President, asked them to a smoker at his apartment in Stoneleigh Court, and about a dozen guests had a most agreeable evening.

Dr. Peirce's talk, along the same lines as at the other dinners, was carried on in very informal style, and brought about discussion of Kenyon affairs which lasted all evening.

During the day, Mr. Douglas and the President called on the Hon. Matthew Trimble, '66 at Chevy Chase, Md., and Senator Guy D. Goff, '83, neither of whom were free to attend the gathering in the evening.

Pittsburgh

The Association of Pittsburgh met for dinner on February 9th in a small room of the University Club. Although small, Kenyon claims no more loyal group than this one. As usual, the College occupied the entire conversation, for this is the invariable habit of Kenyon Alumni the country over.

Again Dr. Peirce talked at length, very informally, talking of Kenyon's present problems and the pursuit of her ideals, all most enthusiastically received. Philip Hummel, '23 had come on from Gambier for the meeting, and was asked to tell of the Alumni Council, enlisting the support of those present in its workings.

The officers for the past year were unanimously voted to remain, being L. H. Burnett, '96, President; J. J. McAdoo, '96, Vice-President; and James W. Hamilton, '06, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Alumni present, representing an excellent turn-out from such a small group, included L. H. Burnett, '96, his son William H. '21, Clark Hammond, '03, Dr. J. O. Wallace, '02, James Hamilton, '06, Joseph J. McAdoo, '96, Stewart Goldsborough, '07, Harold K. Downe, '12, Noble Van Voorhis, '18, P. F. Seibold, '19, and Albert Liddell, '03.

MANNINGS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Duval Also Hostess To South Leonard

Dr. and Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Duval entertained the inmates of South Leonard at bridge on Saturday evening, the twenty-second of January. The Faculty was ably represented by Dr. and Mrs. Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Cahall and Dr. and Mrs. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Mt. Vernon and Miss Ann Newhall were also present at this occasion. Delightful refreshments were served following a pleasant evening at the card tables.

Feodor Chaliapin's daughter, we hear, is working in Saks Department Store in New York. Elinor Glynn, who invented "It," must never have thought that any one would ever purvey her "Saks Apparel" on the Avenue.

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Gambier, Ohio

1926 FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

Unusual Consistency Is Chief
Characteristic

Professor Lacy Lockert, while at Kenyon, yearly reviewed the football season and chose a mythical eleven. This article has become traditional and we welcome Mr. Lockert's opinion sent from Nashville, Tennessee, where he is now in residence.

The football season of 1926 was marked by unusual consistency rather than by unusual brilliancy. There were no great teams to match those representing Dartmouth and Michigan in 1925, nor any such star players as Oberlander and Grange; indeed excellence ran to sturdy line men rather than to spectacular backs. On the other hand there were fewer upsets than in any season since the war. If not since the introduction of the present rules in 1912. Of course some games came out contrary to general prediction because the relative strength of the contestants had till then been wrongly estimated, but outside the Missouri Valley Conference there were no real "upsets" among important teams with the single bewildering and cataclysmic exception of Carnegie Tech's victory over a great Notre Dame team gone stale. There were two or three other cases where the stage seemed set for such a surprise, but each time Fate intervened. The championship, Annapolis eleven itself had the closest call, for in the Colgate game with the score 7 to 6 against them in the final minutes and their opponents about to score another and unneeded touchdown, a Colgate fumble permitted them a field-long run for a touchdown and victory. Michigan, fated at the end of a terrific schedule, found herself in an even worse predicament against a Minnesota team which had come fast and far towards the close of the season, but again a fumble and a lengthy resulting dash saved "the dope."

Forward passing, which figured so brilliantly a year ago, was not nearly so successful in 1926. This was probably less due to superior defense against it than to the fact that its two great exponents, Dartmouth and Michigan, had this season no such powerful running offense to combine with it as formerly, and consequently the opposition could concentrate on stopping the aerial game. Notre Dame won two big contests with fourth quarter passes, but otherwise seldom struck through the air; West Point passed hardly at all. More important games than ever before were decided by success or failure with the try-for-point after touchdowns, and the largely fortuitous nature of this method of

settling supremacy was thereby disagreeably emphasized.

In consequence of the general consistency of play, rating the teams might be expected to be easier than usual, but it so happens that lack of means of comparison in some instances greatly complicates the problem. In the Western Conference, Northwestern and Michigan played mutually exclusive schedules. Lafayette had little high-class opposition. It would be generally admitted, however, that Annapolis has the best claim to primacy. She played one of the hardest schedules of the year, and was undefeated; and her single tie in the final game with West Point may reasonably be attributed to the injury to Caldwell, who until taken out had proved unstoppable, and whose substitute's fumble gave the soldiers a touchdown. Annapolis was an all-round, well-balanced team with a great line. Notre Dame would be a clear first but for the debacle before Carnegie Tech, which was no doubt caused as much by the absence of Coach Rockne that day as by staleness; and in any case can hardly rate lower than second, for in a game for which both teams were keyed she beat West Point, which cannot be assigned a position lower than third. Fourth and fifth places go jointly to Michigan and Northwestern. The Wolverines defeated much stronger antagonists, but the two strongest of these (Ohio State and Minnesota in their second meeting) by the barest good fortune, whereas all Northwestern's victories were decisively won, and her loss at the hands of Notre Dame was a rather better showing than Michigan made against Annapolis. Obviously, Ohio State is but a hair's breadth below Michigan, and here too seems the best guess for Lafayette, who won every game of an easy schedule. Perhaps stronger than either of these at the close of the season were Minnesota and Georgetown, but they were slow starters who suffered early-season defeats which damage their record as a whole.

Stanford and Alabama follow. Stanford had much the better of their tie game, but the long trip required of Alabama and the fact that Warner had scouted them personally, whereas their coach had never himself observed Stanford, fully offsets this. That last Tournament of Roses game is another nail in the coffin of Coast football reputation—an even larger one than that of the year before. Indeed, if Stanford, admittedly stronger than the Washington champions of a year ago, could not with all her advantages actually defeat Alabama, obviously weaker than then (in the line better balanced and slightly more powerful, but far weaker in the backfield), it would appear that only the handicap of initial unfamiliarity with the conditions, plus the peculiar vulnerability of the weak Southern ends and tackling against such a man as Wilson, kept Washington from being literally slaughtered in the earlier battle.

The last teams to which it is possible to assign definite ranking are Brown and the University of Southern

California. The former, an unbeaten team with victories over distinguished opponents, is customarily ranked higher, but not validly so. Every Brown triumph was over a foe that had been through a grueling struggle the previous Saturday; Yale was caught immediately after having played Dartmouth, Dartmouth after her successive encounters with Yale and Harvard, and Harvard the week following the Princeton game. When Brown finally met Colgate on equal terms in her climactic game, a tie was all she could get.

Any attempt at further rating lands one in chaos. The next strongest teams in the East appear to have been Syracuse and unlucky Colgate, and Princeton at her peak; and in the West Nebraska and Missouri and the Haskell Indians. But how these would rank with each other, or some of them with Yale at full strength, New York University, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburg, Carnegie Tech, or Boston College, is a problem impossible of solution. One must be content with the following assignments:

1—Annapolis. 2—Notre Dame. 3—West Point. 4 and 5—Northwestern and Michigan. 6 and 7—Lafayette and Ohio State. 8 and 9—Minnesota and Georgetown. 10 and 11—Stanford and Alabama. 12 and 13—Brown and Southern California.

PSYCHO-ANALYST VISITS BEXLEY

Shocking Character Disclosures Made

Mr. C. V. Hannun, vocational expert and psycho-analyst of Cleveland, was a visitor at Bexley recently. He came at the invitation of one of the students, and spent February 16th and 17th at Gambier. His work in Cleveland consists of placing men in responsible commercial positions of all kinds, and he has made a close study of people and personalities.

At Bexley Hall he gave a number of personal interviews, character readings and advice as to the overcoming of objectionable habits and the developments of good ones. He concluded his visit with a lecture on the sex question.

Reveille Pictures

Photographers from the Baker Art gallery, of Columbus, will arrive on the Hill on March 6 for a week's stay during which time they will take all group pictures of fraternities, organizations, activities, and classes for the 1928 Reveille.

Individual pictures of the members of the Junior and Senior classes will also be taken at this time in a special studio set up on the campus for this purpose. New pictures must be taken unless other arrangements are made with the editor, in order to maintain uniform photography throughout the book. A charge of \$2.50 will be made for each individual picture. This will entitle a man to three sittings, a print of his choice, and the privilege of having this print appear in the year-book. Extra prints in attractive folders can be secured from the Baker Art gallery, Columbus, for six dollars a dozen.

GAMBIER POPULATION INCREASED BY ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Rigg Congratulated on
Birth of a Son

It was on the second day of February, in this year of grace, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, while the entire student body was frantically struggling with that periodic plague known as examination week, that the Stork chose to take advantage of the preoccupation of his bitter enemies, the college men, to pay Gambier a most unexpected visit. On this, his most recent trip to our thriving little metropolis, that august fowl was pleased to honor the hearth of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rigg, and the offering which that most indiscrete of all birds laid at the shrine of the Lares and Penates of the House of Rigg took the form of an infant boy.

This child, who is reported to bear a strong resemblance to his father, for whom he is named, is a blooming genius according to the reluctant confession of his fond parents. He is already able to cry fluently in French, German, English and Cantonese, but to the infinite chagrin and bitter disappointment of his progenitors has not as yet committed himself in the dispute over the conflicting theories of idealism and materialism. It is believed, however, that time and experience will soon fill the gaps left by the muses.

On behalf of the student body the Collegian wishes to express its sincerest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rigg, and the town of Gambier un-animously voices its hearty appreciation of the substantial increase in its population thus engineered.

Dr. Kirkbride Guest Of Dr. Waterhouse

Sponsor of Sorbonne Meets Kenyon
Students

Dr. Raymond W. Kirkbride, head of the foreign study department of the University of Delaware, and sponsor of the American students who are studying at the Sorbonne, Paris, was the guest of Dr. Francis Waterhouse, February 24.

While here, Dr. Kirkbride was entertained at dinner by the Waterhouses, at which time he met several of the Kenyon students who are contemplating a year with this foreign study group.

Mr. Evans' Place Filled

State Instructor Appointed Successor

Charles M. Coffin, formerly an instructor in freshman English at Ohio State University, has been appointed as the successor to George Fullerton Evans, whose resignation was accepted at mid-semester.

Mr. Coffin graduated from Ohio State with a B. A. degree in 1925, and in 1926 received his M. A. For the past two years, he has been teaching freshman English in the university. He has also begun work on his doctor's degree.

During the summers of recent years, Mr. Coffin has been doing extensive research work in New York city, in literature of the seventeenth century.

THE STORY OF THE
ALUMNI COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia, William B. Bodine Jr. '90, 2231 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh, Clark Hammond '03, Keystone National Bank of Pittsburgh, Box 138, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington, Jay J. Dimon '98, 1827 Park Road, Washington, D. C.

Elected by the Council:

Ross Beiter '04, 711 E. 4th Street, Canton, Ohio.

Philzaon B. Stanberry '98, 222 W. 4th St., Room 75, Cincinnati, O.

Charles C. Wright '96, 1427 W. 6th St., Cleveland.

Charles C. Bubb '99, St. Paul's Church, Fremont, O.

President Maury of the General Association called the first meeting for October 9th, also designated for the dedication of Mather Hall, there having been named by the various local Associations at that time 19 members in addition to the five chosen by the General Association in June. Of this total 16 responded to the call and were present in Gambier at the time set. At that meeting, which occupied part of two days, the Council organized by electing Matthew F. Maury '04, President, Thomas J. Goddard '03, Vice-President, and confirmed the appointment of Mr. Hummel as Secretary and Treasurer. They elected the five members-at-large noted above, and selected an Executive Committee composed of Messrs. Babst, Hammond, Southworth, Brown, Goddard and Ganter. Between sessions of the Council meeting the Executive Committee met and organized by electing Mr. Babst Chairman, and Mr. Hammond Vice-Chairman, the Secretary of the Council being ex-officio Secretary of this and other standing committees.

This meeting, aside from the routine steps of organization, was devoted largely to general discussion of plans and policies. Although it occurred on the day of the dedication of Mather Hall, President Peirce found time to attend for a short time, and by his expressions of gratitude and confidence, together with very definite ideas concerning the Council's opportunity, brought further impetus and enthusiasm.

The Executive Committee was made a Committee on Finance to find the funds necessary to maintain the organization during the current year, and the results of their efforts in that direction will be found in the report of the recent meeting of the Committee.

There was every evidence that the members of the newly created Council were taking very seriously its responsibilities and opportunities, and it was considered a very promising sign that the attendance at the first meeting comprised 66% of the then elected membership, although some had been notified of their election only a few days in advance. It was felt, too, that the meeting afforded an opportunity for a very pleasant reunion of old friends, brought together in this way with a strong common interest.

Following the business of organization, the Secretary entered into an informal report on the active course of his duties in Gambier, which have kept him busy, especially as he holds also the position of Assistant to the President, and the College is entitled to half of his time. He had de-

voted considerable time to systematizing his office, and the correcting and completing, so far as is possible, the list of Alumni with their addresses. There had been a good deal of correspondence between the members of the Council and between them and the Secretary on various subjects in which they felt a particular interest.

The next formal action of the Council took the form of a meeting of the Executive Committee, which was held in New York on January 29th and 30th. At the call of Mr. Babst, who had been elected Chairman, the Committee met at the University Club on Saturday afternoon, January 29th, and there were present all members except one whose business engagements absolutely prevented attendance. The meeting consumed all of Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, with considerable time devoted to discussion Saturday night, although not in formal session. Much of what was done was in the form of discussion and consideration of general questions and policies, but formal action was taken on a number of specific subjects, the mention of which will convey an idea of the lines along which the Council is working.

Mr. Babst called the meeting to order, and explained that prior to the organization of the Council, which occurred while he was traveling abroad, he had been elected a Trustee of the College and he felt that in view of the demands which that would make upon his time he ought not to attempt the chairmanship of the Executive Committee, but was ready to carry on as a member. The Committee recognized the force of what he said and regretfully accepted the resignation, accordingly electing as Chairman Clark Hammond '03, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Babst was one of the original Committee appointed to consider the organization of the Council, and the Executive Committee is counting confidently on his continued strong interest and activity.

It was apparent that a sub-committee was needed to draft such amendment and revision to the Alumni Association Constitution and in particular Article Eleven covering the Council, as may be desirable and expedient in order to correct certain inconsistencies now existing. Messrs. Ganter and Cummings were named a Constitutional Committee.

The Secretary had just visited the office of the Alumni Council at Amherst. He reported his impressions of that splendid body and explained in some detail the purposes which it pursues and the ways in which it functions. The Amherst Council has been established since 1914 and for that reason and others, its situation differs substantially from ours. There is, however, no doubt their Secretary's opinions and experience can give the Kenyon Council some valuable guidance.

The Secretary was also called upon to report on the work of his office in Gambier and to give an account of the conditions as he sees them, in relation both to undergraduate affairs and to the administrative side of the College. His report was full of interest, and of course pictured a condition of prosperity in the affairs of the College very different from that with which most of the Committee members were familiar in their undergraduate days.

Next the Treasurer's report was submitted, which for that date may be summarized as follows:

Receipts	
Special Contributions	
from certain alumni	\$325.00
Contributions in response to circulars	
(146 replies)	434.00
Advance by the	
College	205.00
	964.00
Disbursements	
Secretary's salary	\$500.00
Secretary's traveling expenses	144.36
Office supplies, printing, running expenses	219.01
	863.37
Cash on hand	100.63
College advance	3205.00
	100.63
DEFICIT	\$104.37

There was a long general discussion on ways and means of providing the funds necessary to meet the expenses for the balance of the year, and Mr. Maury was appointed a Committee of one to deal with this matter. The expectation is that the deficit inevitable for the current year's budget will be covered by limited contributions and it is not the intention to send out another general appeal such as the one contained in the circular letter of November 8th and its follow-up which went to all of the Alumni. As will be seen from the above report, the returns from that appeal were not as large as could be wished, but it is hoped that there will be further response as time goes on. The Committee agreed that eventually the expenses of the Council organization, which on the present basis are something less than \$2,000 a year, must be furnished by payment of nominal subscriptions or dues by a large proportion of the membership of the General Alumni Association.

There being a vacancy in the Council because one of the Members-at-large elected at the October meeting had declined the appointment, the Executive Committee elected Ralph C. Ringwalt '94, of Mount Vernon to that capacity. The Committee considered the question of the time and place for the next meeting of the Council, voted to recommend to the President of the Council that he call a meeting to be held on June 18th, the Saturday preceding Commencement. It was suggested, too, that this meeting, like the one last October, be held at the Mount Vernon Country Club, commencing with a dinner, if this proves to be compatible with the Commencement program as finally adopted. It is quite possible that sometime before that date the Executive Committee will meet, perhaps this time in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Cummings and Mr. Goddard were appointed a Committee on Publication, with power to add to its number, the chief duty of which will be to consider plans for an adequate means of communication between the Council and the general body of the Alumni. It is perhaps looking too far ahead to consider now the possibility of Alumni publications such as are maintained by the larger Colleges and Universities, but the feeling is unanimous that a proper offi-

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Interest Paid on Time Deposits

cial organ in one form or another is imperative. The action of the Collegian board in offering the columns of the present issue for the publication of this outline of Council activities to date provides a means for the immediate purpose, and this time the sheet is going to every name on the Alumni list.

The meetings of the Executive Committee included luncheon at the University Club when the Committee first came together on Saturday, and in the evening the members adjourned to dine informally and exceedingly well with Mr. Ganter. Most of the members were also present on Monday, January 31st, at the annual dinner of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East, so that it was a week-end very full of Kenyon affairs.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH

Kenyon Five in Conference Fourth Place

Since the defeat at the hands of Mt. Union, which was but the second loss of the season for the Kenyon basketball team and which was sustained over a month ago, the Purple has come back in a strong fashion and has scored four victories in five games.

The week after the Mt. Union affair, Dayton was disposed of at Dayton by a score of 39 to 27. Putnam, the flashy guard recruited from the Sophomore ranks this year, was high scorer of the game with five field goals and two free throws to his credit.

A heavy scoring battle with Heidelberg was waged in Rosse Hall during mid-semester vacation. The alumni who had returned to the Hill for the initiation ceremonies of their respective fraternities witnessed the game. The game itself was a listless exhibition in which both good and bad brands of basketball were displayed. The teams were dead-locked at half-time with 18 points apiece. However, in the second half the Kenyon team seemed to take new life and increased its score to fifty one points, while the Heidelberg team was only able to score forty four points.

Muir was high scorer with six field goals and one less foul goals, for a total of seventeen points.

The following week-end, the team broke even on a two-day trip, winning from Baldwin-Wallace on Friday night by a 54-42 score and losing the next night to Akron by a score of 37 to 18.

A large crowd of alumni and undergraduates witnessed this last game in Akron and watched the Purple play as poor a game as they have played for many a season.

On Wednesday, February 23rd, the team brought their season at home to a successful close by defeating Ohio Northern 55-34. Every man on the squad got into this scoring spree and just as many figured in the scoring.

But four games are left on the 1927 basketball schedule, and all of them are away from home. Before these games, Kenyon stands in undisputed fourth place with a conference record of six victories and three losses.

A record of the season to date is given below for alumni who have not had an opportunity to follow each game.

BASKETBALL RECORD TO DATE
Dec. 12, 1926—Kenyon 42 Ohio Crane Co. 38.
Dec. 16, 1926—Kenyon 72 Ashland 26.
Jan. 4, 1927—Kenyon 33 Marion Steam Shovel Co. 26.
Jan. 5, 1927—Kenyon 35 Kent State Normal 29.
Jan. 8, 1927—Kenyon 46 Marietta 27.
Jan. 12, 1927—Kenyon 45 Otterbein 26.
Jan. 15, 1927—Kenyon 68 Kent State Normal 12.
Jan. 19, 1927—Kenyon 26 Muskingum 42.
Jan. 21, 1927—Kenyon 37 Mt. Union 41.
January 29, —Kenyon 39 Dayton 27.
February 12—Kenyon 51, Heidelberg 44.
February 18—Kenyon 54, Baldwin-Wallace 42.
February 19—Kenyon 18, Akron 37.

CAMP SOKOKIS

ON

Long Lake, Bridgton, Maine

12TH SEASON

It is inspiring to boys to be associated with College Men of high ideals. In the accompanying cut are representatives of Kenyon, Princeton, Columbia, N. Y. University, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, Syracuse and Pratt Institute.

Send for illustrated booklet.
LEWIS CALEB WILLIAMS
171 W. 12 St. New York City.



February 23—Kenyon 55, Ohio Northern 34.

GAMES TO PLAY

February 28—Muskingum at New Concord.

March 1—Marietta at Marietta.

March 3—Wooster at Wooster.

March 5—Otterbein at Westerville.

WHEN KENYON WAS A PUP

Choice morsels from the By Laws of 1831:

"Every student shall conform to the College Uniform."

"Every student is required to abstain from all ordinary pursuits and recreations, and from playing on instruments of music (except when taking part in religious worship) on the Lord's Day; and whilst not engaged in public religious duties, to keep as much as possible to his room without visiting or receiving company."

"If any Student shall be guilty of . . . or duelling . . . etc."

"No Student shall play at cards or have in his room implements used in games of chance or have book of an irreligious, immoral, or indecent character."

"No Student shall use profane or obscene language, or be guilty of drunkenness."

" . . . nor may he keep fire arms or gunpowder in his room."

"No Student may leave the College Domain without permission of the proper Officer."

"No Student shall familiarly associate with vile, idle or dissolute persons, or admit such to his room."

"No Student shall throw water, or any thing whatever from a College window."

"All assembling on the steps and about the doors of the College for talking or other purposes is forbidden."

"All cutting of wood, pounding, scuffling, boisterous talking . . . or whatever would be improper in a private dwelling is forbidden."

"Tuition \$30.00 per year. Room rent and incidentals \$15."

THE "OLD TIME RELIGION" as practiced when the catalogue for 1857-58 went to press:

"Absence from Church, or leaving Church without an excuse, will incur 2 marks of demerit. Tardy at Church, and absence from Daily Prayers will incur 1 mark, and Misconduct in Church 1 to 5 marks.

"Absence from Recitation, or failure to prepare a lesson, without excuse, will incur 1 mark, and misconduct 1 to 5.

"Any Student found absent from his room, or creating disturbance, in study hours, will incur 1 to 5 marks."

It seems that a grand total of twenty-four of these marks automatically threw one out of College.

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Founded in 1855

Published MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in Advance Single Copies Twenty Cents

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MARCH 3, 1927

Three of our intimate friends have, within a period of two short weeks, passed to the Beyond. Here, where each is bound to each by friendships which only a small college may know, the full realization of our bereavement is keenly felt.

Three men, full of vitality, full of promise, cultured, high characterized, have left us. We were influenced by their personalities while they were among us, and now that they are gone we can but ponder on the object of their deaths, and receive from them a fuller realization of our own self-consciousness to the inspiration of a keener sense of personal obligation.

But to the relatives of these our friends we extend the sincerest of sympathies, knowing that even in our closeness to our schoolmates we can but share a small portion of the great sadness which has come to them. Perhaps they may see "the stars shine through the cypress trees."

The smoke of the mid-year examinations has cleared and "students" again settle down to enjoy "the four best years" of their lives without the fear of imminent fives to harass them. It is with regret that we find that an infringement of the Honor Rules necessitated the expulsion of a Freshman. Here lies the Honor System's weakest point. It seems that Freshmen, coming from the High Schools where gyping in examinations is part of a game to fool the ever watchful eye of the examining professor, are unable to become acclimated to the new system which we have at Kenyon. It is regrettable that expulsions are necessary to impress on the new men the sincerity of the Honor System, but we feel that five months are ample time for them to forget their high school habits.

The alumni support which is being given to the "Collegian" is highly appreciated by its Board of Editors and Business Department. The Alumni Council, realizing the value of the college publication, is attempting to include every graduate of Kenyon on its list of subscribers—to combine in it a chronicle of student and alumni news. We trust that this cooperation will bring material results and that the paper will assume an importance of the first rank in the activities of the college.

IN MEMORIAM



Russell Kenneth Zahniser



James Chapman Broder



Lewis E. Addison

Russell Kenneth Zahniser was born in Cleveland on the seventh of July, 1903. He attended school in Cleveland and graduated one of the first in his class, entering Western Reserve in the Fall of 1923. While there he was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Leaving Reserve, he entered Kenyon in 1924, and became active on the Baseball team and in the Puff and Powder Club. Acute appendicitis developed into peritonitis and he died in the Mercy Hospital in Mt. Vernon on the sixth of February, 1927. His funeral was held in the Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland and he was buried in the Greenville, Pennsylvania cemetery on February the tenth.

James Chapman Broder was born in Bradford, Pennsylvania on the seventeenth of April, 1904. Later he moved to Billings, Montana from whence he went to Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Virginia. He entered Kenyon in the Fall of 1921 and was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon. While in college he was a member of all social and literary societies besides being prominent in the Puff and Powder Club, and Vice-President of the Senior Class. On graduation he went to Detroit where he worked at various positions with the ultimate idea of devoting his life to journalism. While there he developed cancer and went to California to try to effect a cure. Shortly after his arrival he became very sick and died on February the second, 1927. His body was taken to Billings where the funeral was held.

Lewis E. Addison was born on February 11th, 1908 in Grand Haven, Michigan. He attended the High School in Grand Haven and was graduated in the Spring of 1926. Ever foremost in school activities he was President of the Junior class and Editor of the Annual publication. In his Senior year he attained the highest scholarship average and was awarded a silver cup for general superiority in all branches of activity. He entered Kenyon this Fall and was pledged to the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The appointment as Secretary of Nu Pi Kappa gave him the highest Freshman honor. A broken ankle confined him to his bed where he became ill. Immediately, on February 3rd, he was sent to the Mercy Hospital in Mt. Vernon where he gradually developed pleurisy and peritonitis and died on the 12th of February, 1927. Realizing that his death was near his one great longing was satisfied, for on his birthday the night before his death, he was initiated in his bed into Psi Upsilon. A short service for his Fraternity brothers and professors was conducted by Canon Watson and Dr. Pelee in a Funeral Home in Mt. Vernon from whence his body, accompanied by his family, was taken to Grand Haven.

MATHER HALL

It is interesting to learn from the Science Departments that Mather Hall is being further recognized as an outstanding laboratory building, as evidenced by the fact that a number of committees from institutions actively interested in building have already made visits to Gambier for the purpose of inspecting Mather thoroughly.

The genuine commendation expressed on these occasions by the many individuals who have been taken through, increases the immense satisfaction daily experienced by students and Science faculty alike in their work.

Approximately 60% of the students are enrolled in various courses, a relatively large proportion for undergraduate work.

DINNER IN HONOR OF EARL D. BABST, '93

Earl D. Babst, '93 (Trustee and member Executive Committee of the Alumni Council) chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Company, who recently returned to New York after a trip to Europe which developed into a tour around the world to observe sugar-crop countries, was the guest of honor recently at a dinner

in New York at the Union League Club given by Wilfred W. Fry, senior partner of N. W. Ayer & Son, potent advertising agency of New York, Philadelphia, etc.

Included in the list of forty odd distinguished business men and publicists were Alfred E. Marling, of Horace S. Ely & Co., New York; James C. Colgate, of J. B. Colgate & Co., New York; R. D. Leonard, vicepresident, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia; W. E. Hosac, vice-president, Rolls Royce of America, Inc., New York; Arthur Brisbane, New York American; Walter P. Chrysler, president, Chrysler Motor Car Co., New York; William P. Gest, president, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia; William A. Law, president, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia; Livingston E. Jones, president First National Bank, Philadelphia; Edward E. Schumaker, president, Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, and Walter J. Staats, its vice president; W. E. Gifford, president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York; Albert L. Scott, president, Lockwood, Green & Co., Boston; P. D. Saylor, president, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York; A. Victor Barnes, vice president, American Book Co., New York; Fletcher S. Brockman, Secretary for Asia, National Council, Y. M. C. A., New York; Louis M. Wiley, Bus. Mgr., New York Times; A. W.

Shaw, publisher System Magazine, Chicago; W. J. Knapp, president, National Carbon Co., Inc., New York; B. C. Forbes, editor Forbes Magazine; and Walter A. Strong, publisher, Chicago Daily News.

FORMER OHIO GOVERNOR DIES

Received L. L. D. From Kenyon in 1909

One of Ohio's best political figures died on February 22nd. Judson Harmon, affectionately known as "Uncle Judd," was Governor of this State from 1909 to 1913 and had previously served as Attorney General under President Grover Cleveland. He was also well known as a corporation lawyer and business executive.

He was born in 1846 at Newton, Ohio and attended both Dennison and Cincinnati Universities. He was a lecturing professor in the Law School of the last named institution for many years. Kenyon claims him as an honorary alumnus because of an L. L. D. conferred in 1909.

He was several times considered as a Presidential candidate and it is noteworthy that he defeated Warren G. Harding for Governor in 1910. One of his dearest friends and proteges, James M. Cox, characterized him as "a rugged oak in a forest of humanity."

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10, 1927

Editor Kenyon Collegian,
Gambier, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

Nine loyal sons of Kenyon gathered for dinner, Thursday, February 10th, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The following were present:—

Robert Adams ex '26, Harvard Business School 1.

James Boyd, '24, M. I. T., Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry.

Henry Crawford, '24, Harvard Law School 3.

Ted C. Diller, '25, Harvard Law School 2.

Don Gassman, '26, Harvard Law School 1.

Robert Hubbell ex '28, Harvard College.

Robert Snyder ex '26, Harvard College.

Rev. Malcolm Ward, '22, Bexley 25, Post Graduate in Theology.

Wm. P. Wiseman, '22, Harvard Law School 3.

At the business meeting which followed the dinner, Robert Adams was elected president of the Cambridge Association, and Theodore Diller was elected secretary by affirmation.

Motion was made that Phil Hummell, Alumni Secretary, be notified that the Cambridge Association is solidly behind him, but owing to the failure of the ice crop the association is at present insolvent and unable to meet its obligations.

It is earnestly hoped by the association that "Fat" will see fit to include this worthy group in his next tour of the alumni organizations.

Announcement is made of the annual Kenyon Brawl to be held at the Copley-Plaza in Boston, the time as yet tentative. All good Kenyon men are invited.

Correspondence should be addressed to the undersigned.

T. C. Diller, Secy.

7 Mellen Street,
Cambridge, Mass.

G. Seaton (Pete) Wasser of the class of '23 is reported to be a shining light in the new game of golf-archery which is sweeping the country. A member of the Mayfield Club group in Cleveland, he recently played on the Mayfield team against an Akron group in the first team contest on record.

His recent best score of 64 is conceded to be the World's Record so far as officially recorded.

The game is beginning to attract many fans and wide popularity, as it can be played out-of-doors the year around. The greens of an ordinary golf course are fitted with targets, and the procedure is much the same as in golf, except that shots are made with the historic bow and arrow, red or

black arrows being plainly followed if snow is on the ground.

John Falkner Arndt '21 & Company, Advertising Council, of Philadelphia, have sent us very swank announcements noting their removal to the Lewis Building, 15th and Chestnut St. This data is reprinted for the special delectation of Kenyon Alumni, who, trying to call on Johnny, the head of the firm and Dave, ex '24, his aggressive brother, have complained that they were only to be discovered with great difficulty either by climbing four

flights of dubious stairs, or by entrusting one's life to the careenings of an ante-Civil War model hydraulic elevator.

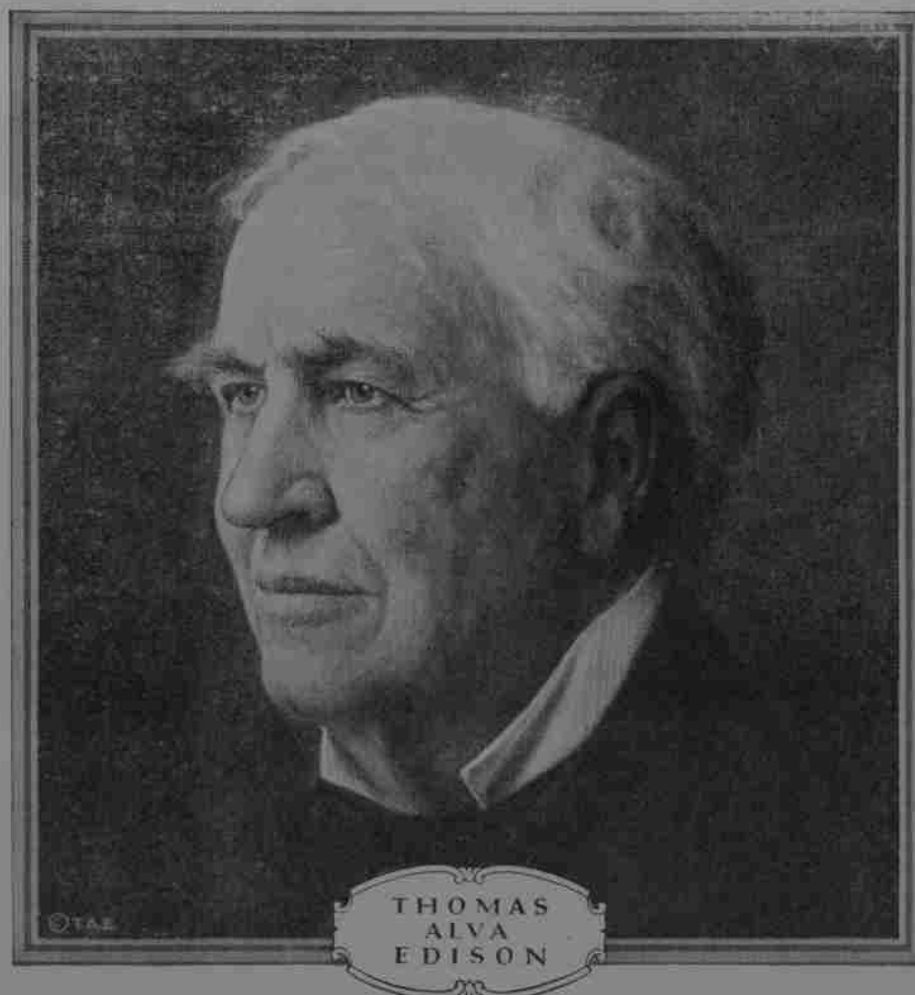
To prove its point, the Arndt announcement pictures an impressive modern sky-scraper job.

Two Kenyon and Bexley graduates were elected by the recent Cincinnati Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio to membership in the Cathedral Chapter. They are the Rev. Albert N. Slayton, '96, and the Rev. Philip Porter, '12.

The engagement of William Z. Burchenal, '25, to Miss Mary Ro-

gan, has been announced. Both are residents of Glendale, O., a Cincinnati suburb. Miss Rogan is a niece of Colonel William Cooper Procter.

Kenyon's senior alumnus recently was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner attended by all leading citizens of Cincinnati. He is James Norris Gamble, '54, who with all his years is an active business man, an ardent church worker and a revered leader in civic affairs of the Queen City. He was born in August, 1836.



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-3534c

Fraternities Hold Mid-Winter Initiations

Large Delegations Taken Into Fraternities

The annual mid-winter initiations were held this year on Saturday, the twelfth of February. Prior to that date many of the various alumni began to return to the Hill, until by Saturday there was a large number of visitors in Gambier who had returned to haunt the scene of their former misdeeds for divers reasons—many returning to attend the initiation ceremonies of their respective fraternities.

Very few aspirants failed to pass the requisite number of hours to be initiated and, in consequence, there was cause for much rejoicing on the night when the pledges ceased to be neophytes and became unbearable.

The college was genuinely glad to welcome back the largest delegation of the older alumni that has presented itself for some time.

There follows a list of the names of those men who were initiated into the various fraternities at this time:

Alpha Delta Phi

John Franklin Correll
Carrial Donk Gordon
George Donald Fisher
Charles Packard Hill
Gordon Elliott Hulman
Wendell Lewellyn Jenkins
Richard Pochat
William Humphrey Staekhouse, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi

Arthur Felix Davies
Richard Boardman Decker
Robert Edwin Kenyon, Jr.
Kenneth Cole Park
George Warren Price
Ralph Kinsey Updegraff, Jr.
Dayton Burdette Wright

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Charles Andrew Bohnengel
Harold Walter Coffin
Alfred Lucius Lyman
Frank Charles Manak, Jr.
Ralph Bretz Seitz
Philip Waldo Smith
James Stephen Stubig
Clarence Abraham Troughen
Robert Fitz-Gerrel Williams

Psi Upsilon

Lewis Addison*
Carleton Ewen Cameron
Robert Mathew Greer, Jr.
Morris Kent Hughes
Edward Wisnall Mauk
Robert McDermith Nevin
Robert Dale Ransom
Philip Norman Russell
Paul Herbert Welsh
*Initiated in hospital on Friday, February 11th.

Delta Tau Delta

Philip Monroe Brown
Robert Brewerton Douglas
George Russell Hargate
James Milton Irvine
Mark McElroy
Myron Vinton Robinson
Raymond Wells Simmons
Chester Lantz Williams
Carl Herman Wilhelms

Sigma Pi

John Wesley Biggs
Kenneth Edwin Bennet
George Vernon Higgins
Joseph Alexander Ralston

RETURNING ALUMNI

Alpha Delta Phi

C. C. Wright '96, C. R. Ganter '99,
H. B. Wright '02, M. Maury '04, P.
Bailey '15, F. Devin '19, K. M. Har-
per '20, J. P. Wolverson '23, F. M.
Votaw '24, W. R. Durmont '26, J. F.
Furness '26, J. C. Martin '27.

Beta Theta Pi

Grove D. Curtis '80, A. C. Whitaker
'88, Warren E. Russell '85, James A.
Nelson '89, Walter H. Brown '06, Ar-
thur L. Brown '06, Raymond D. Cahall
'08, H. K. Davies '08, Malcolm H. Bak-
er '09, Leroy W. Pilcher '17, James W.
Beach '19, Marion Douglas '17, John W.
Anger '21, Arthur F. Billow '22, Joe W.
Mell '25, Wendell C. Love '26, Paul R.
Maxwell '22, Charles J. Stuart ex '27,
and E. Cutler Dawes ex '28.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

J. A. Morton '12, C. A. Carr '14,
D. R. Smith '16, S. Graves '24, W. H.
Blocker '25, A. R. Jones '26, W. P.
Rice '26, J. M. Harter '27, R. B. Ly-
man '27, J. G. Mapes '28, W. C. Rus-
sell, Samuel Kuratin.

Psi Upsilon

R. C. Ringwalt '94, Willard Arm-
strong '97, Andy Anderson '14, Wal-
ter Curtis '01, Walt Collins '03,
Bourke Corcoran, Chicago '15, Chas.
K. Brain '22, Tom Sheldon '09, Jack
Chester '19, Lee Vaughn '04, Carl
Weiant '05, James Todd '18, Bill
Eichelberger '24, Bill Cornwell '24,
E. B. Pierce, Yale '13, Phil Hummel
'23, Don Carey '25.

Delta Tau Delta

P. W. McBride '18, J. Brown '24,
J. L. Wood '24, G. B. Shaffer '27.

Sigma Pi

R. D. Nicholson, G. B. Peterson,
R. M. Pears, K. M. Ralston, E. L.
Garrett.

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Northern and Southern Divisions of Delta Tau Delta Hold Conference

Kenyon Chapter Wins Northern Scholarship Award

The Kenyon chapter of the Delta
Tau Delta Fraternity stands highest
in scholarship of all the chapters in
the Northern Division. John Carroll
the Joe Wood, delegates from Ken-
yon at the recent two-day conference
of the Northern and Southern Divi-
sions of the Fraternity held at Lex-
ington, Ky., returned with a magnifi-
cent silver plaque, awarded in rec-
ognition of this achievement. Con-
gratulations to the Kenyon Chap-
ter, and may they maintain this high
standard.

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Group From the Russian Symphonic Choir

The Russian Symphonic Choir will be at Rosse Hall on March 21st, as

announced. The treat of hearing this choir is a rare one and the small price of admission is quite worth the enjoyment that will be derived by all who attend. Reserve seats may be had from Dr. Cahall.

HARRIS, '96, FIGURES IN IMPORTANT EPISCOPAL MOVEMENT

A sweeping program designed to preserve the Protestant character of the Episcopal Church has been adopted unanimously by the National Church League of the Province of Washington, according to a dispatch from Philadelphia.

This action, the first of its kind by an organization of the church, involves a program, the climax of two years of discussion and a debate, based on fourteen points for conducting a widespread campaign against the ritualistic and sacerdotal element in the Protestant Episcopal Church, which it is claimed border too closely on Romanist forms and ceremonies, both in this country and in England. It was drawn up and presented by Bishop Robert L. Harris of the Diocese of Marquette, Mich.

Dr. Alexander G. Cummings, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., declared the Catholic Party which has long been organizing within the Episcopal Church has exercised a significant political part in the election of bishops and now is planning a campaign to control the next General Convention two years hence.

Bishop Harris' program recommends an organization to cover the whole American church with a sister organization in England, with a series of very definite steps to preserve Apostolic simplicity and ideals, and build to an ideal vital, aggressive, and modern in feeling and scholarship, having an independent American flavor and eliminating the controversial temper.

ASSISTANT CHAPEL MONITOR NAMED

Choir Gets Less Cuts

To provide for the accurate recording of Chapel attendance, Eugene Stamm has been selected to co-operate with Edward McQuown in the duties of monitor. Mr. Stamm will take the attendance of the juniors, seniors and choir.

A new rule was made recently that the choir will be allowed the same number of cuts as the regular undergraduate body, thirty-five, instead of the former forty-four. The old provision remains that attendance at the two rehearsals and the Sunday service entitles the choir man to three extra daily cuts for the ensuing week.

Comparisons From the Registrar's Office

Freshmen flunk-outs First semester	
1925-26	11 out of 106.
1926-27	8 out of 107.
Upperclassmen flunk-outs First semester 1925-26	3.
1926-27	6.
New entrants to college, February	
1926	8.
1927	6.

Stanley W. Allen, '09, of Glendale, O., has been elected president of the Kemper-Thomas Company of Cincinnati, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of advertising calendars and similar novelties.

P. B. (Weary) McBride '18, of Toledo, has recently been appointed Manager and Vice-President of the new Louisville Products Co., Louisville, Ky., which will be put into operation about March 15th.

Now it has been decided in Louisiana that, while in school, man descended from Adam, but when he goes to college he is descended from the ape.

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ROAD SERVICE

Mr. Carl Rollins Lectures On "Art In Printing"

MR. CARL ROLLINS LECTURES
ON "ART IN PRINTING"

The science of printing is now in the midst of a great revival, according to Mr. Carl Rollins of the Yale University Press. Since 1896 when Morris started the movement, there has been an ever increasing attempt on the part of the printers to restore to their art some of the beauty which has been lost. This loss has been attributed to the great mass production of printed matter.

Mr. Rollins, during his lecture on March 1st., traced the art of printing from its very beginning. Before the era of the printing press, books were written by hand by master craftsmen. Not only was the workmanship excellent, but the illustrations also were marvelous examples of the penman's skill. By the fifteenth century, the shape of the letters and the form of the page were highly developed, and closely resembled the best modern style.

It was therefore necessary to make the early printed editions equally artistic in order to rival the hand-made works. This accounts for the beauty of the first machine-made books. Unfortunately, much of the superb artistry and virility has been gradually replaced by a uniform drabness. This change Mr. Rollins pointed out by means of lantern-slides of illustrative books and styles of printing. The decadence was especially noticeable in the French printing of the nineteenth century.

The notable examples of the most modern fine books showed the tendency to return to the early standards of excellence in printing. They are indeed worthy rivals for those masterpieces in type, form, and both illustrative and decorative matter.

To obtain these results, the craftsmen have selected the best type from the hand-printing of the past. The essential considerations are that it shall be legible, and shall make a good contrast on the page. In all good printing, there is a definite impression made in the paper to secure a clear-cut silhouette.

It was interesting to note from Mr. Rollins' statement that the best results are obtained from slightly dampened hand-made paper. The machine-made product can not equal the hand-made sheet.

THE COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN TEACHING AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

THE COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN
TEACHING AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

By New Student Service

The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in *The Antiochian*.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass methods and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and adviser in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will

be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations; not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

Ascension Hall, Kenyon College



ASCENSION HALL, the beautiful and historic administration and classroom building of Kenyon College, is to be completely renovated at last, according to word just received from Gambier, Ohio, seat of the Episcopal college. The work will begin at once in the north wing of the building which the Science Departments vacated last fall when the Mather Hall of Science was opened and dedicated. A special fund has been partially raised for the purpose, and about \$75,000 will be spent.

This building, since the time of its erection in 1859 the prime favorite of the entire group on the campus, has been pronounced by visiting architects one of the noblest and purest examples of Tudor architecture that any American college possesses, and it keeps company with the Elizabethan BEXLEY HALL, built 1839, and Gothic OLD KENYON, built 1827, of which similar opinion has often been expressed. Its walls of soft-toned tan sandstone partially obscured by English ivy, its turreted gables, and central moat-tower, seen from stretches of green lawn, strongly remind one of the peaceful manor houses found everywhere in England.

President William F. Peirce said, in speaking of the renovation program, "For sixty-seven years Ascension Hall has served practically every need of the college. Every living Alumnus has received all of his instruction within its walls. It has seen the college cleaved asunder by the issues of the Civil War, when school mates broke up to enlist on their respective sides, and it saw men leave by the

score to go into the World War. Its thick, buttressed walls and roof will endure through an equally long period of service, and perhaps much longer, but the hopelessly antiquated interior is a serious deterrent to the efficiency of the college, and everything must go except the two beautiful oak-paneled debate or lecture halls, dear to the heart of everyone connected with Kenyon since 1859."

When Ascension Hall is entirely reopened to the students in September of 1927, it will contain, besides extensive administration offices, eleven classrooms, fourteen professor's offices or consultation rooms, two lecture halls, and large storage and workrooms. A new entrance at the rear, which is one story lower than the front, will provide accessibility from automobiles—a need not found pressing in 1859. Now many professors and students alike drive their cars, and must get from one place to another speedily if a schedule is to be lived up to.

Trustees on the Committee on Renovation under the chairmanship of President Peirce are C. C. Bolton of Cleveland; Charles B. Raymond, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Akron; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, New York, and Albert C. Whitaker, president of the Whitaker-Glessner Co., Wheeling, W. Va.

The firm of Ronan and Ingleson of Columbus have been retained as architects and construction engineers. This operation will realize the fourth item on the building program laid out to commemorate the Centennial of Kenyon, celebrated in 1924.

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**HARRY STOYLE
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Present Lease Expires April 19

When we return to the Hill after the Easter vacation, the Bakery will be under new management. The five-year lease under which George Evans and Mert Jacobs have been operating expires on April 19. Harry Stoye, owner of the property, who ran the Bakery for years, will again take over the business. Mr. Stoye is a friend to many alumni of the College, having been in the restaurant business in Gambier for years. At the time that Dr. Peirce came to Kenyon as President most of the men ate at Stoye's restaurant, which stood on the corner where Jenkins' store is now located.

George and Mert have not decided what they will do, although both expect to remain in Gambier. We hope that they will; they have many friends in College.

ASSEMBLY MEETING

Football Letters Awarded

The first Assembly Meeting of the second semester of the school year was held on February 14. The business of the evening was to award honors for service on the football field to men who had won them.

Letters were awarded to McClain, Van Epps, Hovorka, Young, Rowe, Zweigle, Eberth, Worley, Dempsey, Newhouse, Bissell, Cunningham, Puffenberger, Norris, and "Manager Ks" to Arndt and Thomas.

Sweaters were given those of the men listed above who had either just won their first Letter, or were Seniors and had played for their last time. These men were: Arndt, Bissell, Cunningham, Eberth, McClain, Norris, Rowe, Thomas, Van Epps, Worley, and Zweigle.

Gold footballs were awarded to the men who were "three letter men," or who had played on the Varsity for three years, McClain, Norris, Rowe, VanEpps, and Worley were the men thus honored.

Freshman numerals were given to: Bohnengel, W. Cott, Davis, Hulman, Kinsell, Knecht, McElroy, Robinson, Sibbald, G. Smith, Sprinkle, Stahl, Stickle, Templeton, Updegraff, and Brown. Freshman Managers Fang-boner, Jones, and Douglas also received them.

MRS. LORD HOSTESS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Short Meeting Held Completed By
Bridge and Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Lord entertained the Science Club at bridge on Wednesday evening, February 9th. The bridge was preceded by a short business meeting of the club at which petitions for membership were read. The evening was then given over to progressive bridge, with Drs. Lord, Redditt, Allen, Walton, Johnson and Coulson representing the Faculty. Mrs. West and Mrs. Walton assisted Mrs. Lord in serving a most delicious supper. The few fortunate members of the club who remained after the departure of the others had an opportunity to show their versatility with dish towels and to do away with the eminent chocolate cake baked by Mrs. Lord.

Harcourt Gives Dance

Junior Class Entertains Royally

The Junior class at Harcourt school entertained with their regular mid-year dance, Saturday evening, February 26, in the school parlors.

Miss Ida Mae Specht, of Youngstown, who is president of the class, received the guests, many of whom were Kenyon students. The whole evening was most delightful and the junior class should be congratulated on its decorative ability.

Feminist Movement at Northwestern. Women Tired of "Sops"

Elvanston, Ill. (By New Student Service).

Women at Northwestern University are tired of having the minor offices thrown to them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. Twenty-six of the twenty-seven university sororities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

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Mr. L. H. Burnett, Kenyon Military Academy and Kenyon, '94 has recently been elected a Vice President of the Carnegie Steel Company. Mr. Burnett, a graduate of the Columbia Law School has been associated with the steel industry 25 years, starting as a clerk to the solicitor of the company in September, 1901. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi (law) fraternities, Masonic bodies and is active in the affairs of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, as well as a number of clubs.

AND SO IT GOES

'96—"You boys don't know what college is! Now, when I was in school, back in the eighties, we went to college! No radiators for us! We had to split our wood and light our own fires in the morning. Every time we decided to wash our faces we had to fetch our water from the pump. And Egypt—O, Egypt, Egypt, what a flow of memories you recall. There wasn't any porcelain in those days, son! And many a year we stayed on the Hill for a whole semester without scudding away to all part of the country every week-end. Why, a trip to Mt. Vernon was a journey, and now your autos—etc.

'39, (Meekly)—"Yes, sir."

STUDENT SUICIDES

Nine, Most Philosophy Students, End
Life Since January 2nd.
By New Student

With the suicide of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester, the total of student suicides since January 2nd reaches nine. Despondency over ill health and dissatisfaction with his marks in mid-year examinations caused Derr to end his life, according to J. Morgan Derr, Sr.

This suicide is closely linked with the first of the series, that of Rigby Wile on January 2nd, as Derr and Wile were fraternity brothers and close chums. Rigby Wile was son of Dr. Ira S. Wile, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital mental clinic in New York.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty-year-old freshman at James Milliken University (Illinois) declared to his room-mate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live, I'll never be able to go back home to face my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb case, and other instances of unusual undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic.

The students lacked faith in the hereafter, in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. "It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge and knowledge alone is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, the ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing."

A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides, is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University.

"... A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstances to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident."

More in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said. "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."

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